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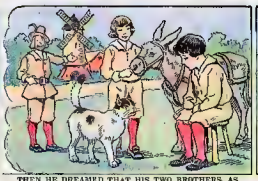
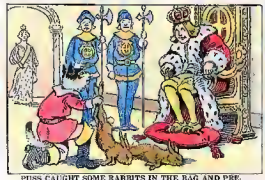
"I WISH OUR OLD CAT WAS AS SMART AS PUSS IN BOOTS," SAID DICK, DREAMILY.

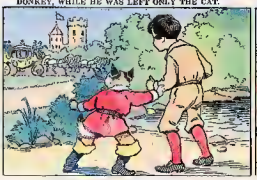


THEN HE DREAMED THAT HIS TWO BROTHERS, AS IN THE FAIRY TALE, HAD THE MILL AND THE DONKEY, WHILE HE WAS LEFT ONLY THE CAT.

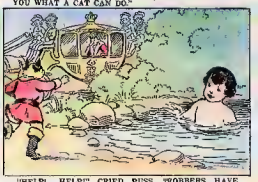
"DON'T CRY, MASTER," SAID PUSS. "JUST GET ME A COAT, A BAG AND A PAIR OF BOOTS AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT A CAT CAN DO."



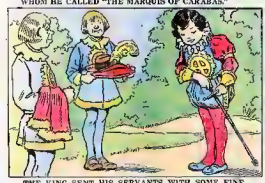
PUSS CAUGHT SOME RABBITS IN THE BAG AND PRESENTED THEM TO THE KING FROM HIS MASTER, WHOM HE CALLED "THE MARQUIS OF CARABAS."



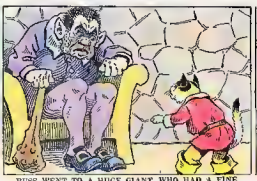
"HERE COMES THE KING. JUMP INTO THE LAKE," SAID PUSS. "I'LL ATTEND TO THE REST."



"HELP! HELP!" CRIED PUSS. "ROBBERS HAVE THROWN MY MASTER INTO THE LAKE AND HAVE STOLEN HIS CLOTHES."

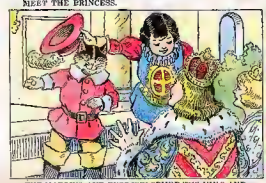


THE KING SENT HIS SERVANTS WITH SOME FINE CLOTHES FOR THE MARQUIS AND INVITED HIM TO MEET THE PRINCESS.

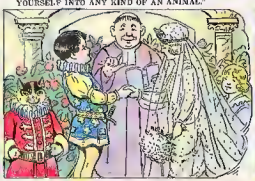


PUSS WENT TO A HUGE GIANT, WHO HAD A FINE CASTLE. PUSS SAID, "I HEAR YOU CAN CHANGE YOURSELF INTO ANY KIND OF AN ANIMAL."

THE GIANT FOOLISHLY CHANGED HIMSELF INTO A MOUSE, WHICH PUSS GOBBLED UP, AND SEIZED THE CASTLE FOR THE MARQUIS.

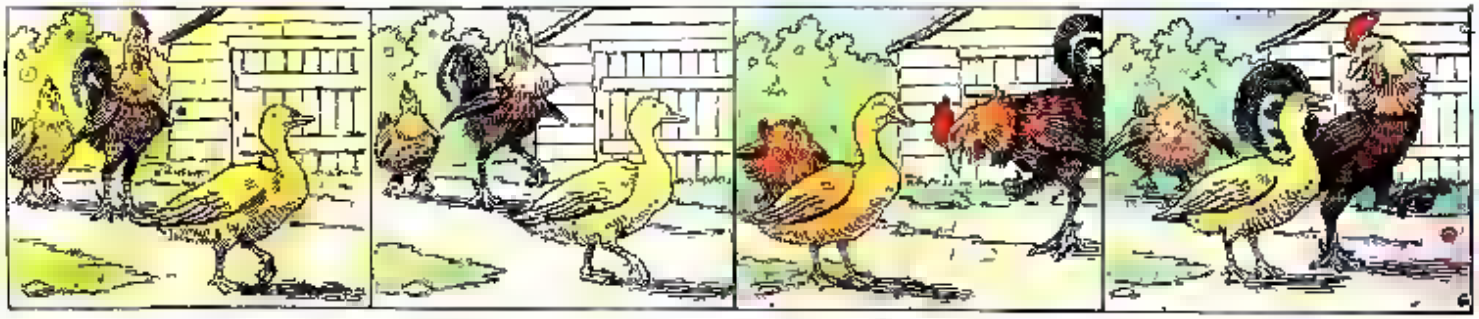


THE MARQUIS AND PUSS WELCOMED THE KING AND PRINCESS TO THEIR CASTLE.



SO THE MARQUIS AND THE PRINCESS WERE MARRIED AND LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTERWARD.

"HOW DICKY, WAKE UP. HERE'S ANOTHER LOVELY STORY FOR YOU."



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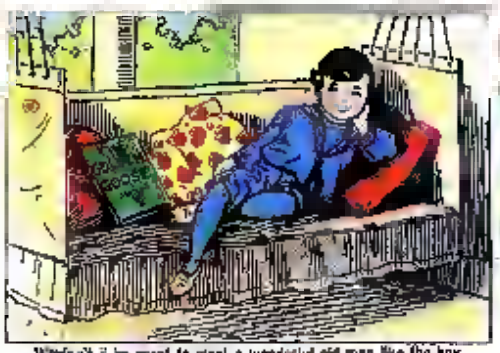


Wouldn't it be great to meet a wonderful old man like the boy did in the story book?

Then Dick dreamt that he met the little old man and he shared with him his bread and wine. The old man was grateful.

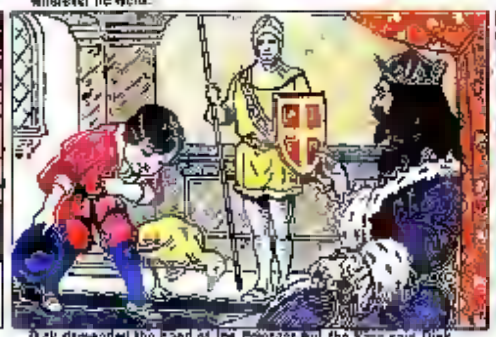
And told Dick to dig at the root of a certain tree and he would find a beautiful golden goose, which he did.

Dick carried the goose to the town and a girl who tried to pluck a feather found that she couldn't let go.

And every person who touched the goose or touched any other person who had, was made a prisoner and followed Dick wherever he went.

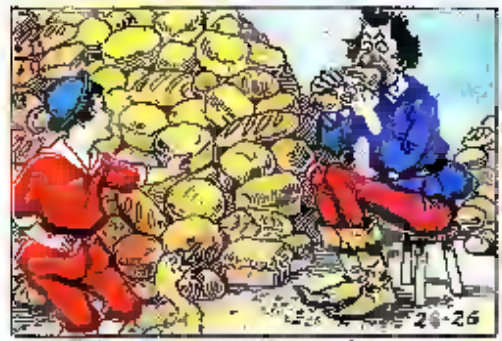
The King had a beautiful daughter who never was known to smile and he proclaimed that any one who made her laugh should be her husband.

The Princess was looking out of the window and when she saw Dick and his prisoners she burst out laughing.

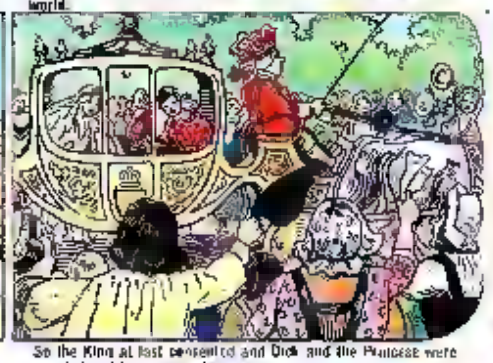


Dick demanded the hand of the Princess but the King said Dick must first bring a man who could drink all the wine in the world.

Dick's friend, the little old man, found a man who was so thirsty that he quickly drank the wine, still the King was not satisfied.



And Dick's friend had to get a man who was so hungry that he ate every scrap of bread in the world.



So the King at last consented and Dick and the Princess were married and lived happy for many, many years.

Wake up Dicky, Aunt Ida has a lovely new story for you.

ROBIN HOOD IN SHERWOOD FOREST UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE AND THERE ARE FOUR OF HIS MERRY MEN WITH HIM THERE CAN YOU FIND OUT WHERE THEY ARE HIDING THEMSELVES? NEXT WEEK WE'LL TELL YOU THE ANSWERS

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

LOWER RIGHT CORNER DOWN ON FIRST DOLL'S SKIRT

RIGHT END DOWN ON FIRST DOLL'S APRON

LOWER LEFT CORNER DOWN ON FIRST DOLL'S SKIRT

LEFT END DOWN ON FOURTH DOLL'S APRON

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By Violet Moore Higgins

"This is May Day," said Dick, sleepily, "and I shall go to the woods and hunt wild flowers to fill a May basket for mother." Then he dreamed he was Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest.

On the eve of May Day he sat with his men mending a bow and talking of the way they used to celebrate the day, before their exile. "And why not now?" cried one.

"There is no maid to be queen," said Robin. "There can be no May Day celebration without. 'Twas fair Maid Marian once who ruled over us. Now we be but men in Sherwood Forest."

He rose, and dropping the bow, strolled through the greenwood to the little bridge where first he met and challenged Little John. In the distance he saw a slender page clad in silken garments.

Quickly Robin tied a kerchief over his face below the eyes, and stepped boldly upon the bridge. "Ho, fellow!" he cried to the page who was also masked, "No such pretty lad enters our forest."

"I have business there," said the page courteously, "and would pass." "Pass, you shall not," said Robin, "except over my sword." "Pass, I will and by the sword," said the page, and drew his weapon.

And so they fell to fighting on the bridge and Robin was hard put to it at times to hold his own. But having proved the page's stout courage, Robin yielded suddenly.

"I like your spirit," he cried, snatching off his kerchief. "I did but try you. Change those gaudy court garments to the gay green livery of Robin Hood's men. I, their leader, bid you join us."

But at that the page gave a cry and dropped to his knees. "Oh, Robin, Robin, I might have wounded thee!" he cried, snatching off cap and mask. 'Twas Maid Marian. Robin was overjoyed.

"You are well come to be our Queen of the May," he said, and led her to the woodland bower of Dame Ellen bride of Allen-a-dale. "Robe her for the May!" he cried.

Then Robin and his merry men set up the Maypole, and danced around it for the Queen of the May, and Sherwood Forest rang with songs and laughter under the greenwood tree.

"I wish I could spend May Day in Sherwood Forest," said Dick as he awoke and found a surprise May basket and a book beside him.